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All Star Game

Saturday, February 11th, at the A. G. Ross Arena, the East and West Division All Star teams assembled for a magnificent display of hockey.

Bill Pacholek opened the ceremonies by introducing the players on both teams. The East, splendid in red white and blue All Star sweaters, was compiled from the Kehewin Voyageurs, Vermilion Winter Hawks, Cold Lake Packers, and the Elk Point Elks. The West, outfitted in the Elk Point Elks sweaters, due to the fact the rest of the All-Star sweaters were misplaced, consisted of the

Saddle Lake Warriors, Lac La Biche Clippers, Goodfish Lake Flames, and the Goodfish Lake Kings.

Mayor Ed Buck was on hand to wish both Divisions great and lasting success and presented the players with Elk Point pins. The players themselves exchanged banners, mugs, and pins. The ceremonial puck dropping to officially start the game was performed by Mr. Paul Buck, Mayor Ed Buck, and Town Administrator, Pat Vincent followed by the customary playing of O' Canada performed by Ron Barwick on trumpet.

The first period opened up with a penalty going to the East player, Rick Spencer, for highsticking. The West came ahead to score the first goal of the game, with Morris McCullum unassisted. They then picked up their first penalty with Brian Halfe receiving two minutes for charging. The East, with a man advantage, scored their first goal on a power play, with Neil Herzog on assist by Troy Lorenson and Barry Willow. They came back 56 seconds later to score again with Dave Mansell on assist by Mike Hambly and Mike Secord. The second half of the first period saw the East pick up three more goals scored by Neil Herzog on assist by Troy Lorenson and Barry Willow, then Dale Gochko on assist by Wayne Youngchief, followed by

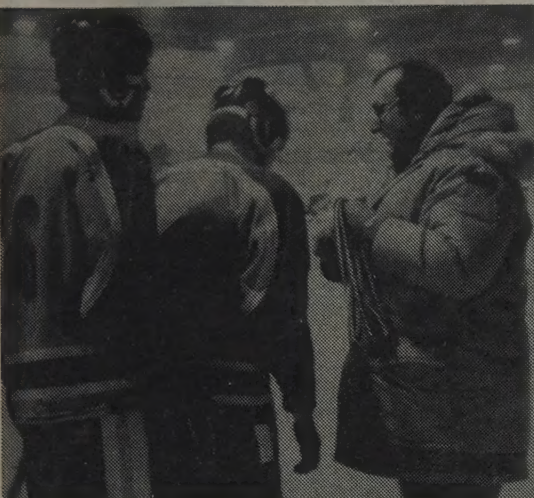
Grant Boyd assisted by Rick Spencer and Mike Secord. The West picked up two penalties during the remainder of the period, with Ferlin McGilvery receiving two minutes for roughing, followed by Fred Cardinal receiving a two minutes highsticking penalty. During the second period, the East got off to a good start, scoring five goals within the first seven minutes of play. Scoring for the East was Wayne Youngchief unassisted; Dave Mansell assisted by Mike Hambly; and Rick Spencer, Troy Lorenson assisted by Barry Willow; Wayne Youngchief,

assisted by Dale Gochko; and Neil Herzog assisted by Troy Lorenson.

The East picked up one penalty during this time with two minutes for highsticking going to Jerry Wald. The West received two penalties with Ron Wheeler and Stanley Jackson both receiving two minutes for hooking.

The second half of the second period, the West came back to score four goals in five minutes, with Dennis Moosewah on assist by Paul McLean, Robbie Car-

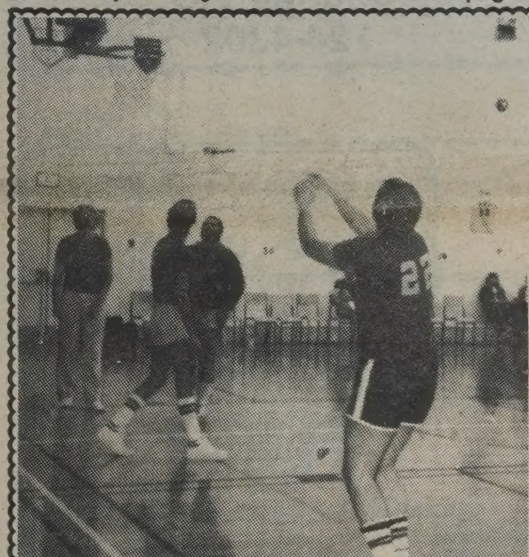
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Mayor Ed Buck hands out the medals to all players.



The ceremonial puck dropping was done by Mr. Paul Buck, aided by Mayor Ed Buck and town administrator Pat Vincent.



Some of the action during the Basketball Tournament held this weekend. Watch next week's paper for details.

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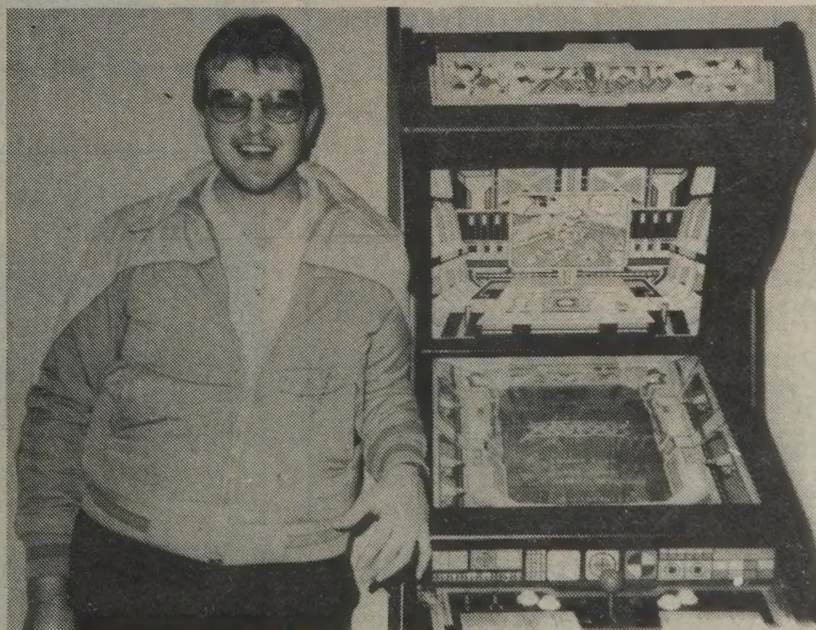
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World Record Broken

Local resident Michael Habiak broke the world's record score on the XEVIUS video machine on Tuesday, February 7th, at the CBM Confectionery in Elk Point.

Michael, who has been playing the game for about one month, was rather surprised when an onlooker informed him that his score was over the world's record. According to the magazine, Joystick Charts, the

world record for highest points was held by Kim Jackson with a total of 327,400 points. Michael's score, verified by the company who owns the video machine, is 2,350,120 well over the old record. This makes him the new champion. To claim his title, Michael must submit pictures of the video screen showing his score to the Joystick Magazine, at which time his name will be printed as the new world champion. Congratulations Michael, for a job well done!



Michael Habiak, world champ, with a score of 2,350,120.

Day Early or a Day Late? by Fija Schwab

So Happy Valentines to you today. What, what's this you say, heart shaped day was yesterday. Oh yes indeed, for you that is true, but not for me!

Seeing as how I am my usual slow and consistent self, I figured I would check on the origin of Valentines, you know, maybe over the years we missed something. What I was hoping to find is an ancient custom practised by the Natives of a long forgotten period in time. Unfortunately, the only ear mark of Valentines is death, from the neck up, as in beheaded.

I don't think, matter of fact, I am positively sure, we will not introduce that custom at our house. Come to think of it, I'm sure hubby would like to implement that course of action, me thinks he's getting tired of hearing me natter on about wanting a new car. Sure hope his glasses break before this paper comes out!

Well, anyways, as I was saying, Valentines history dates back to 496 A.D., and was originally known by the Romans as Lupercalia and celebrated on February 15th.

That's just exactly why I am celebrating Valentines today.

You see, it remained the 15th of February until somebody by the name of Gelasius decided to change it to the 14th. Why you ask me? Well, I don't know why he did that, and I haven't come up with one good reason for it either. So, I've decided if someone I don't even know, can just go ahead and switch dates, then I can take it upon myself and change it right back.

Seems to me, it should work out just fine, for I have my reasons for celebrating Valentines on the 15th. First of all, today all Valentine goodies will be on sale, so I'll be able to get the biggest box of chocolates you ever saw. Secondly, it's pay day for hubby, so I know he won't have any excuses as to why he can't buy me something. Thirdly, it gives me an extra day to bake the goodies for the Valentine's party my children will be attending.

Works out just fine, don't you think! Well, all except for one tiny, little detail that is, like I suppose I should convert some other people to my way of reasoning, or I am going to look pretty darn silly celebrating all by myself, that's a fact. Got to go, got to run, got lots to do, before Valentines once again comes!

More on Further Education

Our office has been busy registering people for courses, getting courses going smoothly, and organizing new courses. 'Basic Sewing' is rescheduled to begin on Wednesday, February 22nd. If you are interested, phone the Further Ed. office. In this class you will be able to choose what you want to sew.

There is an 'Energy Workshop' set up for Tuesday, February 28th in the Elk Point Community Services Centre. Fee: \$2.00 from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Phone the office for more information.

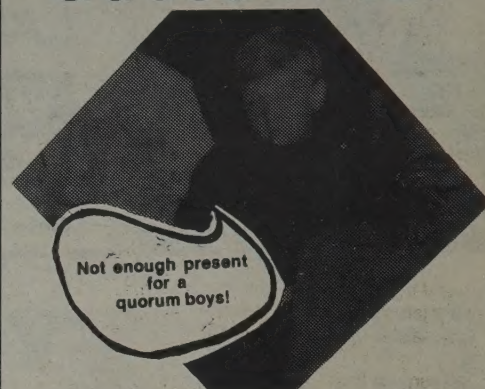
'Chinese Cooking' is to begin Tuesday, March 20th. This will be four, 3 hour sessions. Fee: \$9.00. 'Houseplant Care' will begin Monday, February 20th. If we get eight adults

registered. There will be another Microwave Cooking course on Saturday, March 10th. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. We want to thank Alvina and Bill Schuhmacher for supplying microwave ovens for these classes.

The Elk Point and District Further Education Council will be holding their Annual meeting on Thursday, February 23rd. Supper is at 6:00 p.m. at the Empress and the meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School. We would like all Council members to attend.

Alberta Agriculture is running a Women's Conference again this year. It will be held in Lac La Biche on April 10th, (9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). Contact your local Home Economist for further details.

Guess Who!



We received seven calls this week of which only two were correct. Lillian LaBoucane guessed incorrectly as did Margaret Marcoux, who thought Mr. Oryshchuk was pictured. Gunnie Nelson thought it was Ron Flanders, Colleen Pankiw thought Harry Uniat and Norman Paukiw guessed Alby Boratynec.

Pat Zarowny correctly guessed Ron Smith but Elsie Oryshchuk was our winner this time.

Above is a young man born and raised in Vermilion. He now resides in Elk Point and has for some time. Can you guess who?

Please, bring in your pictures. They will be returned unharmed.

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Quote of the Week

"Frustration is not having anyone to blame but yourself."

—Bits & Pieces



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Happy Birthday...



Celebrating their birthdays together on January 8, 1984, are proud great-grandfather Sam Sass who was 80 years old and his great-grandson, Adam Blazenko, who was 1 year old.

Hidden Dummy

All five of our dummy ad identifiers were correct. They were Laurie Leaf, Elsie Oryshchuk, Margaret Marcoux, Gunnie Nelson and Lillian LaBoucane, who was the winner. She will receive a prize from Capital I.D.A. Pharmacy who did not have bed springs etc. in a grab bag.

This weeks ad maybe more difficult to find so read closely.

Kitchen corner ates

We Kates are growing all the time. Please join us in welcoming Holly Astill from Barrhead, Alberta. Being so slim and trim, Holly can afford to tease us with goodies and give us a break from the old diet fare. Two delicious and nutritious recipes for cookies the kids will love to have in their lunches:

Applesauce Raisin Drops

1 C packed brown sugar
3/4 C shortening
1/2 C applesauce
1 egg
2 1/4 C all purpose flour
3/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground cloves

1 C raisins
1/2 C chopped nuts

Heat oven to 375°. Mix brown sugar, shortening, applesauce and egg. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop by rounded tsp. about 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until almost no indentation remains when touched. 11 to 12 minutes. About 5 dozen.

Farm Style Oatmeal Cookies

2 C packed brown sugar
1 C shortening
1/2 C buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
4 C quick cooking oats
1 3/4 C all purpose or whole wheat flour
1 tsp. baking soda
3/4 tsp. salt

Heat oven to 375. Mix brown sugar, shortening, buttermilk and vanilla. Stir in remaining ingredients. Shape dough into 1 inch thick balls. Place about 3 inches apart on ungreased

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cookie sheet. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped in water. Bake until golden brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Immediately remove from cookie sheet. About 7 dozen.

HINT

Put crushed tissue paper at the bottom of the cookie jar to help keep cookies fresh.

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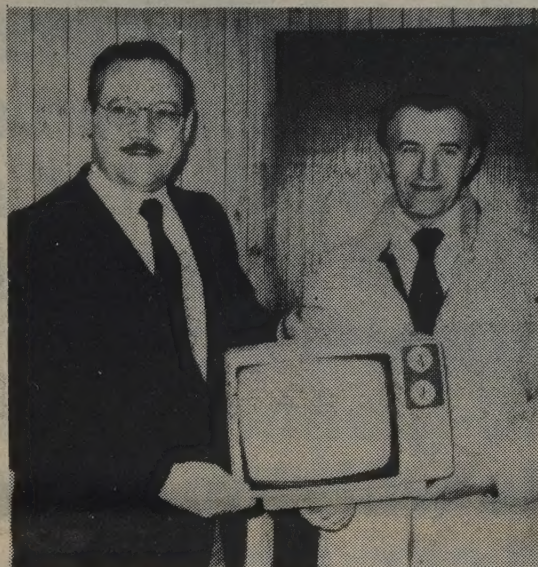
We apologize for any inconvenience we have caused St. Paul Packers and Processors and their customers when we printed incorrect prices on the last advertisement.

Lucky winner

Local resident, Ed Bugera, was the lucky winner of the Nordstrom Hatcheries draw.

Ever since the Nordstrom Hatcheries re-located in their new building on the Hoselaw Corner, junction of 28 and 28A highway, they have sponsored this draw. Anyone is eligible who has purchased chicks or poults from them over a one year period.

On February 8th, Wednesday, the draw was made, with the lucky recipient of a Lloyd's AC DC portable television being Ed Bugera. On February 10th, Friday, at the Elk Point Lakeland Review office, George Nordstrom presented Ed Bugera with his prize. Ed thanked Mr. Nordstrom, for his lovely gift and also for the very good success he has had with the chicks and poults he purchased from the Nordstrom Hatcheries.



George Nordstrom presents Ed Bugera with his prize, an AC/DC portable T.V.

What is Wen-Do?

Wen-Do is an easy-to-learn system of self-defense, developed for women and the types of attacks that most frequently happen to women. Wen-Do teaches awareness, avoidance and action to attacks. It was developed in Toronto by the Paige family from a combination of martial art and street fighting techniques. It is constantly being revised and updated by the instructors for the needs of women.

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Wen-Do includes mental and physical exercise, meditation, breathing techniques, as well as releases and counterattacks to physical aggression. Discussions are held on such topics as: Women and the Law, Avoidance, Roles, Aggression, Sexual Assault and Verbal Defense.

Lakeland College, through their Continuing Education Program, is planning a course in Wen-Do to be held February 25 and 26. Phone 853-2971, extension 229 to register or for further information.

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Public Hearing

Thirteen taxpayers, Mayor Buck, Administrator Pat Vincent, Councillors Morris Cooper, Bruce Kleeberger, Fred Kryvenchuk, Gordon McCuaig, Steve Stepaniuk and Municipal Planning Officer Miles Foreman were present on Monday, February 6th for the Public Hearing held in the old courthouse. The hearing dealt with the amendment of

Land Use Bylaw 312 to allow the proposed development of a 35 suite apartment complex, commercial buildings and a church in the north subdivision, land purchased by the Town in 1980 for land bank purposes.

Concerns voiced regarding the proposed development dealt with the noise and

closeness, the increased traffic in the area, facing the side and parking lot area of the proposed apartment building to the residents, and also the fear that properties would devalue. The tax payers stated clearly they are not against the proposed development, just the location that has been chosen for the development. Miles Foreman, explained in detail the outlines proposed development, the matter of traffic control and street systems, and the reasons why it

would not be favourable to move the site northward.

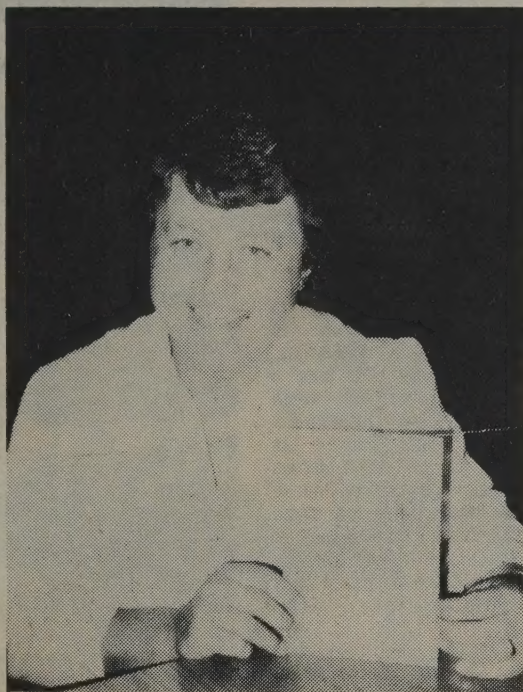
Input from those for the proposed development focused on property values would increase, the proposed apartment building would be attractive in the Town at that location, and that the Town should be happy people are interested in investing in Elk Point, not to mention the great need for accommodation.

This is Heart Month

What better time could be found than during the month of the Heart to hold a Heart Saver CPR Course.

Co-ordinated by the Assistant Director of Nursing, Dianne Anderson, a mass CPR course is scheduled for the 24 and 25 of February. There are three separate sessions, each four hours long, which will be taught by a group of instructors for the Elk Point and St. Paul district. This four hour course teaches you how to recognize the symptoms of a heart attack, what to do if someone has a heart attack, and the risk factors promoting heart attacks.

This course will also instruct you on how to help someone who is choking. Statistics have proven that during your lifetime, there is a one in three chance you will confront someone who is choking. Wouldn't you like to know what to do? Drop down to the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, and see Dianne Anderson, or give her a call at 724-3847 on or before the 15th of February.



Assistant Director of Nursing, Dianne Anderson is co-ordinator of the Heart Saver CPR Course. Final registration date is February 15th.

One of our Dr. Millers?

by Irene Magnusson

Heard in the news this morning (January 26): a heart-warming report of how a certain Dr. George Miller of the Foothills Hospital in Calgary has, through a very tricky operation, offered a teeny bit of humanity a chance at life.

The premature mite was born eleven weeks early, only weighing two pounds, and as if that wasn't burden enough, she had a congenital heart blockage as well. As I understood the report, she was given some sort of emergency heart-pacing equipment to keep her alive in the Intensive Care Unit while she gained a bit of strength, and until the medical team got ready to tackle this very minute and complicated operation.

They gave her a pace-maker. In the interview with the Doctor, he said it was extremely hard to work with the tiny veins and the "plum-sized" heart of the child, a statement not hard to believe. The pace-maker was inserted in a pocket made in the wall of the child's abdomen. Predictions were that she would always need to use a pace-maker, but otherwise her outlook for a normal life was good. This is the first time this operation has been done successfully on

such a tiny baby.

Well, this could be a story heard any day on the news, but I have a feeling this one strikes closer to home. This Dr. George Miller is one of 'our' Dr. Millers, brother of Dr. K.C. Miller, son of our Pioneer Dr. F.G. Miller and his wife Cora.

This same Dr. George Miller from Elk Point, has hit the news with a first once before (at least once).

The story I recall was the time he replaced a girl's arm (successfully) after it had been torn or cut off in an accident, when she fell off a roller-coaster or a ferris wheel at some playground - again in Calgary. Many arms, legs, hands and fingers have been sewed back onto their owners after accidents since then, but his was a 'first' in Alberta - possibly in Canada.

Elk Point and district produces many things, but our most valuable export has always been people. Any number of them have been born and raised here, then off they go to accomplish great things. I believe we should notice - and be a bit proud.

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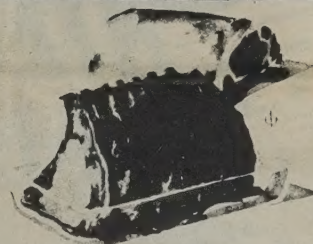
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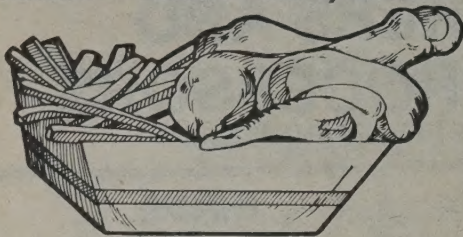
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Minor Hockey News

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Elk Point

Thursday, February 3rd, the Elk Point Lions Pee-wees played against Two Hills in Elk Point and won 8-7.

Goals scored were as follows: 2 for Jason Reinhart - assisted by Jack Lorensen and Troy Metz. 2 for Robin Yakemchuk - one unassisted and the other assisted by Blaine McLaughlin. 1 for Troy Metz assisted by Lindsay Jenner. 1 for Derwood Pankow - assisted by Robin Yakemchuk and Blaine McLaughlin. 1 for Lindsay Jenner - assisted by Jason Reinhart. 1 for Blaine McLaughlin - assisted by Dennis Pelletier.

The Elk Point Lions participated in the Provincial series on Saturday, February 5th, at Sherwood Park, and lost 4-2. Scoring the two goals for the Lions was Jason Reinhart assisted by Lindsay Jenner, and Jack Lorensen on an assist by Jason Reinhart.

The final game of the series

was played on Sunday, February 5th in Elk Point, with the final score tied at 2-2. Lindsay Jenner, assisted by Jason Reinhart and Nathan Bosvick, and then unassisted scored the 2 goals for the Elk Point Lions. The total points 6-4 was the final score of the series - leaving Sherwood Park as the victors of this match.

In Glendon on February 4th, Saturday, the Elk Point Co-op Pee-wees played in a tournament against the Bonnyville A & B Teams, and were defeated both games with scores of 5-1 and 2-1.

Scoring goals for Elk Point were Jimmy Onusko and David Meger.

The Elk Point Co-op Pee-wees travelled to Paradise Valley on Sunday, February 5th, to play a league game and were defeated 11-4. Goals for Elk Point were scored as follows: 2 for Todd Anderson - assisted by Jimmy Onusko and Kevin Bates. A single goal for Richard Shuhmacher unassisted, and one by Kevin Bates on assist from James Capjack.

Saturday, February 4th, the Elk Point Mites played an exhibition game against Bonnyville, in Elk Point.

Brad Yakemchuk and Shane Smith were kindly loaned to the Bonnyville team who happened to be shorthanded.

The Elk Point Mites won the game, with a final score of 12-5. Chris Cameron scored

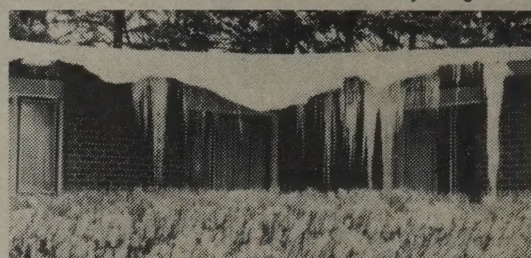
four goals and received one assist for the Elk Point Mites. Darcy McLaughlin and Richard Woytkiw each scored 2 goals and received 2 assists, Lyson Stafford and Norbert Bernard each made 2 goals.

How cold was it?



If you think this has been a bad year, this is the way it piled up in February, 1982, around the Elk Point Hospital entrance.

Photo by I. Magnusson



Then there were icicles to end all icicles, drooping from the old Nurses Residence west of the hospital parking lot, and the snow draped like a blanket. (1982)

Photo by I. Magnusson

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Person to Person

by Gilda Gabbs

Dear Gilda,

At our house, both of us work, five days a week. During the week everyone pitches in to help with the

chores. On weekends, I get stuck doing all the work, as everyone feels and thinks its their time to relax. I have tried asking them to help but its not worth all the grum-

bling and complaining I end up having to listen too. How can I convince them they should help willingly?

My Weekend Too

Dear My Weekend Too,

First of all, I suggest you sit down with your family and explain how you feel. If that doesn't provide results, I would ask them to do extra chores during the week, leaving less for you to do on weekends. I'm quite sure once you state your case, you should receive some results. Good luck either way though.

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dinal assisted by Rene Houle and Paul McLean, Robbie Cardinal on assist by Paul McLean and Morris McCallum on assist by Leon Bastarache and Robbie Cardinal.

With six minutes left to play, the West player Robbie Cardinal picked up a two minute highsticking penalty. The remainder of the period was scoreless.

The third period opened with the West scoring their sixth goal, by Ferlin

McGilvery assisted by Dennis Moosewah. The East followed with Dave Mansell on assist from Mike Secord. Play was interrupted as the West picked up their first penalty of the period with 2 minutes for highsticking going to Ferlin McGilvery. They then went ahead to score two consecutive goals with Morris McCallum assisted by Leon Bastarache and Dennis Moosewah assisted by Paul McLean. Both teams picked up a penalty apiece with Neil Herzog for the East receiving 2

minutes for holding and Dennis Moosewah for the West receiving 2 minutes for highsticking.

The East came back to score their second goal of the period with Neil Herzog on assist by Troy Lorenson and Vic Stepa. The West followed suit and scored two goals 26 seconds apart, with Robbie Cardinal assisted by Paul McLean.

With less than 2 minutes remaining in the period, the East scored the final 2 goals of the game, with Mike

Secord assisted by Dave Mansell and Rick Spencer, then Mike Hambly on assist from Dave Mansell, leaving the final score East 14 West 10.

The conclusion of the game saw Mayor Ed Buck present all players with a medal, and the Most Valuable Players of the game with a trophy. Receiving a trophy for the East was player No. 6 Neil Herzog from the Vermilion Winter Hawks. Receiving the trophy for the West were two players. One trophy was given to player No. 11 Robbie Cardinal from the Saddle Lake Warriors with the other trophy going to No. 12 Morris McCallum from the Goodfish Lake Flames.



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Bertha Terre, patient, churns the butter, with the help of Lil Bucksaw at right.

Churning for butter

Adventure Hour is held every Friday morning at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, and involves a special guest and activity for the patients. Last Friday, February 10th, Lil Bucksaw and her Daisy Churn demonstrated the art of buttermaking.

The Daisy Churn, dating back to the early 20's, is a glass jar about the size of a four quart sealer, where a egg beater-type apparatus fastens on at the mouth of the jar. Eleven patients, the majority of them, long term

residents at the hospital, took turns churning the sweet cream into butter.

This process usually takes about thirty minutes, and much to the surprise of some, the butter is a very light yellow colour. The butter is then removed from the jar, leaving a lumpy liquid, better known as buttermilk, which some of the patients eagerly drank, and some others sampled.

The butter itself, is placed in a cold pan of water, for

rinsing, and formation. At this point, salt is added to the butter and then it is pressed into containers, ready for eating.

Lil Bucksaw brought along homemade buns and cottage cheese, for the patients, so they could sample the butter which they had made.

The Adventure Hour activities are co-ordinated and planned by Activity Aide Carolyn Onusko, and has been in operation since the beginning of February.

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News from the Fair Board

Now then - back to the Elk Point Summer Fair. Have you been knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc., all

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by Irene Magnusson

for the sewing section, and I'll give you her phone number later, in case you want more information. The list of classes under Sewing is long, twenty-three in all. A few changes have been made since last year.

The "ladies' pant suit" class has been eliminated, due to lack of interest and entries. Eliminated also is "Novelty item - any material". The board felt the spot for these entries is in the 'Open Class' (last class on list).

'Hand darned socks' has been changed to read 'Hand darned item' - which could be mitts, sweater, etc., and, of course, socks.

Added will be a 'Home Ec projects' class, and one for a 'Sample of patching' - the good old art of keeping knees and elbows covered on the youngsters, or how to avoid discarding that good tablecloth just because someone's cigarette rolled

onto it and singed a hole. 'Beautifully mended linens' were once a mark of genteel elegance, now almost a forgotten art. Do give this a try.

Regular classes in the sewing section include, for ladies wear; skirts, slacks, blouses and dresses. In children's wear, we have jumpsuits and overalls, dress-up outfits, denims and nightwear.

Unisex wear includes jackets, denims, pot holders, aprons, ethnic costumes, northland Parkas. In men's wear only - the long-sleeved tailored shirt. Also, in any size or color, for men, women, or youngsters, we have the jogging suit.

In leatherwork - large with sub-classes - consider sewing jackets, gloves, footwear or mittens. Then you can let your creativity loose, and try your hand at a re-make, using any article or garment made-over into a usable item. Just identify what it was before it became - whatever you make it into! (Remember Scarlett O'Hara in 'Gone With the Wind?')

And the elegant gown she made from the salvage drapes?)

Last but by no means least, is the Junior Sewing class, for those under 18. (Just put your age on the entry card, judging will be done accordingly). Sub-classes here include vests, skirts, aprons, shirts, or blouses, novelty items - and this is the class where the new 'Home Ec' projects will be added in.

Do finish up those winter sewing projects nice'n'neat - remember that you made them - and when the time comes, collect the prizes for your good work - at the Fair. Oh, yes, go ahead and wear them. Just wash or clean them and press well beforehand - then enter next summer for the ribbons.

Ruth Vogel, in charge of the Sewing section of the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society Fair, may be reached at 724-4039 (most of the time. If at first you don't succeed - call again.) And watch the paper for more news from the Fair Board.

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February Schedule

Thursday, February 16	Elks at Warriors
Sunday, February 19	Kings at Voyageurs (E)
Monday, February 20	Warriors at Kings
Wednesday, February 22	Voyageurs at Elks
Friday, February 24	Elks at Winterhawks

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Tigers clobber the Bonnyville B's

On Sunday, February 5th, the Vermilion Tigers played against the Bonnyville Bees in Elk Point, and won with a final score of 10-3.

Vermilion picked up a three goal lead in the first period, with their first goal coming at the halfway mark and their final goal of the period slipping in during the last minute of play. Bonnyville received 2 penalties during the first period, both for tripping.

One minute, six seconds, into the second period, Bonnyville

picked up their first goal, followed five minutes later by their second. Vermilion came forth to score their fourth of the game. Bonnyville picked their third, halfway through the period, leaving the rest of the period scoreless.

During the second period Vermilion received four penalties, all two minute minors, while Bonnyville were handed only two penalties.

The third period saw Vermilion score their six remaining



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Minister of Finance. Second in Minister of Misinformation: This title will be official as soon as the government goes up 80 points in the Gallup Poll. Third is the Minister of Central Development: This minister's job will be to speed up the movement of all the resource in Canada, to Ontario and Quebec, making the present unofficial policy official. Fourth is the Minister of Unemployment: This minister's sole purpose will be to explain to the unemployment how lucky they are to be living under such a wonderful government. Fifth will be the newly created

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I.A.S.

Ukrainian Dance Club News

The Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club presented their annual pyrohy supper and mini-concert, Saturday evening, January 28, to their largest crowd ever.

After a delicious supper of pyrohy and trimmings, which over 400 people enjoyed, the local dance club and their guest performers from Myrnam danced. Darlene Kozicky introduced the Elk Point Dancers and Crystal Magdiak introduced the Myrnam Dancers and their respective dances. The dances were run through a second time in order that those at the back of the hall could view also. An apology to those people who were unable to see the dancers due to the poor seating arrangement.

Miss Barbara Naber presented a warm speech and gift on behalf of the Elk Point Dance Club, to Joanne Ternovoy, our instructor who is on maternity leave. The

draw for the afghan was won by Tammy Poleschuk. The beautiful white, red and black afghan was made and kindly donated by Mrs. Marie Buck for our raffle.

Mrs. Lesia Porcina and Mrs. Gladys Drobot were the committee heads who organized our supper. Thanks to these two women for their dedicated hours of work to make our supper a success. Thanks to Ed Poulin from Elk Point Bakery for mixing our dough. Also

thanks to Lloyd Metz from Chimo for the plywood sheets.

The club members were very pleased with the large crowd. Our club depends on community support and this support was very evident at our supper and concert. Thanks to everyone who attended.

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goals for their win of ten over three. Penalties were the majority of action taking place throughout the period. Vermilion picked up a total of six, while Bonnyville managed to be levied the same amount because of major eruptions between the two teams. Fighting took precedence over playing hockey, much to the dismay of the fans. Each team received two game misconducts, and a Vermilion player was also given a matched penalty.

One game misconduct was directed against the Bonnyville's goalie, a most unusual player to take a penalty of that sort. It was thought by some of the fans that the game got rather out of control due to the poor refereeing.

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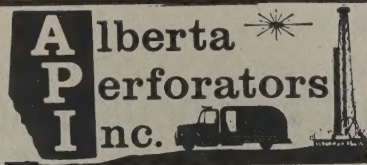
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Dr. Gregorc is associate professor of secondary education at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. In between lecture engagements that have in the recent past taken him to places like Hawaii, Panama, and Germany, he manages also to write extensively on educational subjects.

This years Teachers' Convention will be held in Edmonton on February 16 and 17th at the Westin Hotel and the Convention Centre. Approximately 2000 teachers will be in attendance.



Parrish Tung and Doreen Bean recently attended North East Alberta Teachers' Convention planning meeting in Edmonton. Doreen, a St. Paul teacher, is serving in the position of First Vice-President of the Convention Board Committee. A relative new member to the Convention Board, Parrish teaches in Heinsburg.



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Pioneer Circle Report

by Irene Magnusson

Another lively dance was held in the Pioneer Circle hall on the night of Saturday, January 21st. Doreen Youngmans was in good fettle to play her accordion for the gang, but a last minute change of accompaniment had Walter Skolarchuk strumming on his banjo along with her, instead of the drums of Harry Jenner. A bit of hilarity ensued from time to time, with a few mix-ups, since the two were not used to playing together. But they gave their all, and the effort was much enjoyed.

A guest from south of the river entertained with a humorous poem reciting or two, while a jar of peanuts had guesses near and far from the actual number inside before the lucky lady hit on the right amount. All making for an enjoyable evening for the seniors and their guests.

Other activities of the seniors included the meeting with New Horizons representative, Ron Williams, regarding program planning, with the committee meeting to discuss and plan more varied entertainment for the members. Others have been

busy looking after the purchasing of a piano for the hall. Of course, Wednesday sees a 'full house' for bingo and the hall is open daily for the members' use. Cards and pool are regular pastimes for many.

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